A glance at the proceedings of Legislative bodies occasionally, will afford us ample cause of merriment for a season. Looking over the report of a Corresnonden, of the Augusta Chronicle, writing from Miledgeville, we have an account of a debate arising from the application of one Baxter Brown to be permitted to practice medicine, and charge for his performances, without going through the usual process of obtaining the sanction of a medical college. The reason given for the application is that the young applicant, though amply qualified, was quite too poor to incur the expense of getting a Sheepskin after the ordinary fashion. When the bill was introduced, a member moved to confer the same privileges, by amendment, on sundry other persons; another proposed further to amend by throwing the privilege open to all other citizens. A third improved upon this by a resolution submitting it to the citizens of Murry County, from which the petition came, to take a vote at the January election on the question of " Doctor or no Doctor" Mr Bailey, who introduced the petition, "hoped the House would'nt make fun of that Bill." He did at introduce it for any such purpose. Mr. Russell 'hoped the Bill would pass-he had other names to include in it. He had a petition from several hundred citizens in its favor? Mr. Allded bad a counter petition; but it happened to be at his room.' He confessed, however, that according to his belief, his petition was got up through malice. Mr. Felton hoped that the House would'nt pass this Bill in a jest and thus turn loose a host of quacks upon the country. Mr Seward presumed that Mr. Felton was a regular doctor, but would venture to offirm, that regular doctor as he was, he could'nt tell how calomel acts upon the liver; why a blister produces stranguary of the bladder, or what is the operation of the nervous system. He was opposed to scientific quackery. He doubted whether they are any better qualified to practice medicine than many of those whom they examine. These scientific men go to your bedside and feel of your pulse and ask to see your tongue, and talk about Gastretis, Demulcents, Diagnosis, Diaphoretics, Dietics and Diuretics, and always wind up by giving you a dose of calomel. Away, I say, with all this scientific humbuggery.

Mr. Russell: My. friend, preacher Richards, whose name appears in that bill, is a Root Doctor, and I believe he uses all kinds of roots. He is the only medical man within twenty miles of his residence, and he is therefore a useful man in that section of country -My constituents demand that he should have a legal right to practice medicine. We have no sheep skins quartered amongst us. They never get up that high, and we must therefore patronize the Root Faculty. Mr. Hill, of Troup : If the gentleman from Lumpkin will come down our way, we can spare him a cart

load of thorough-breds. Mr. Russell: I thank the gentleman from Troupe but I don't think his stock would thrive in our climate. But I am serious in this matter. I want this bill to pass. The necessities of my constituents demand it. I can inform the gentleman from Cass, (Mr. Felton,) that there are medicines that are not patented, that sometimes kill. I guess that if the balance was struck, it would be found that the hifalutens had killed two to the Root Faculty's one. The Root fraternity are not apt to kill a man unless they take it into their heads to steam and sweat a fellow to death.

The Bill, we may add, passed the House, but in the ed their sobriety-reconsidered it. A Litter of Them.

It is not many years since a simple-minded unso- and 1850. phisticated young man, born and raised in an interior distrsct of Kentucky, yielded to his "manifest destiny" and took unto himself a companion for life in other words, he married

In the course of time a legitimate result followed and one day at meridian, just as our hero had re turned from his morning labors in the field, and di vested of his hat and coat, was preparing for a cooling application of water to his heated hands and face, a pair of female arms were suddenly thrown around his neck-nearly strangling him in the actwhilst the cracked voice of his grandmother informed him that he was "a father." A loud whoop and various extravagant cavortings and jumps evinced young Manny's joy at the annoucement. Just then. another pair of arms seized him-those of his mother-and the ominous words, "another boy," were whispered in his ear. "Twins!" exclaimed our lord of creation, suddenly sobering down. "Yes, twins!" signs of incipient alarm.

ultant tone : "Another boy !"

and the drops of perspiration rolling down his palface: "Another! By golly, thar II be a whole litte of 'em ? Good bye, folks, I'm off from this place

And at the word, he sprang over the piazza rail ing, hatless, coatless, dinnerless and unwashed, and the next moment was seen going through the cor field at a 'quarter heat' pace, his long yellow hai streaming in the wind, and every muscle and nerve evidently strained to the utmost to put 'tracks' between him and his new enemies. The last seen of him he was bounding into the woods, like a young and sixty-four seriously injured. In these 700 per- a military man? deer with the hounds close at his heels.

It is a fact—a fixed one, too—that the three boys have grown up to manhood and are comfortably settled in life; but they never have seen or heard, since, of the man who ran away from a litter of babies. N. O. Picayune.

The following are from the "Parisian Chat" of the Home Journal:

SHOULD A LADY HOLD UP HER DRESS IN THE STREET? -A very grave and difficult question. In the first place, a lady should never be seen in the streets in rainy or muddy weather. Then, to lift a dress gracefully is a great art, and done ungracefully. makes a woman ridiculous; but if she could, when she comes to a puddle, just gather the flowing skirt into her hand, revealing nothing beyond the top of the welllaced boot, and then spring over, we should opine that it were more graceful than to dabble with mud both boot and stocking. Still, to lift the robe in public is a dangerous experiment and is, from its artistic difficulty, more honored in the breach than

How to GET OUT OF A CARRIAGE .- How to get in as difficult, but of less importance, because if you so important, that we will illustrate it by a short and black his nose and keep it blacked until he pays

diplomatic anecdote: Imperial Majesty might choose one of them for a wife to one of her sons, drove up in her coach to the palace gate. Scarcely had they entered the presence when, before even speaking to them, the emher by the hand, said, I choose this young lady. The mother, astonished at the suddenness of her choice, inquired what had actuated it. I watched the young The rogues of New-York now call at stores, with a seemed as much enraptured with the song as himself, Punjaub, to which, on the east, it will annex the seemed as much enraptured with the song as himself, ladies get out of their carriage, said the empress.— request that the proprietor will subscribe for a ticket remarked, "It's a fine large ear that bird has for the second on her dress and only too hell which they are getting up for Moderne Wesseth." Your eldest daughter stepped on her dress and only to a ball which they are getting up for Madame Kossuth. saved herself from falling by an awkward scramble; They have no tickets and ask no money; but the the voungest jumped from the coach to the ground real object is to obtain names for forged checks, bank without touching the steps; the second, just lifting notes, orders, &c. her dress in front, so as she descended to show the point of her shoe, calmly stepped from the carriage to the ground, neither hurriedly nor stiffly, but with grace and dignity; she is fit to be an empress; her

eldest sister is too awkward, her youngest too wild. The Census work is highly interesting and instruc- sign the address were detained from the Convention by rent was at the rate of 16,000 miles per second, which tive to the clerks engaged, many of whom have done circumstances beyond their control. nothing for months but add up columns of units, tens, and hundreds. "I would'nt mind it," said one of them to us, the other day, "if I could stop when I mathematical Last night, for instance, as my wife informs, me, after trying for a long time to forget the manotonous work, I at length fell off to sleep by foot-coaches in the empire contributed before the establish-Iwe've, and five's seventeen, and thirteen's thirty, and ment of railways. nine's thirty-nine, and sixteen's fifty five, and twelve's A man is thirty years old before he has any settled the cover from his tomb—the day for unity and freeands of ordinals would permit me to enjoy."

From the German of Theodore Korner.

The Five Caks of Dallwitz. 'Tis evening : in the silent west The rosy hues of daylight fade; And here I lay me down to rest Beneath your venerable shade, Bright records of a better day, Aged, but sacred from decay; Still in your stately forms reside Of ages past the grace and pride!

The Brave hath died-the Good hath sunk-The Beautiful hath passed away— Yet green each bough, and strong each trunk Still smiles in evening's farewell ray! Storms blew in vain, the leaves still spread A bright crown on each aged head; And yet methinks the branches sigh "Tarcwell, the great of earth must die."

But ye have stood. Still bold and high, And fresh, and strong, and undecayed! When bath the pilgrim wandered by, Nor rested in your quiet shade ? You mourn not when the sere leaves fall At coming Winter's icy call; They perish in their parent earth They nurse the tree that gave them birth!

Emblems of ancient Saxon faith! Our fathers, in our country's cause, Thus died the patriot's holy death, Died for her freedom and her laws. In vain they died!—the storm hath passed O'er Germany-her oaks stand fast, Her people perished in the blast.

Kossuth for the Million .- To the Genteel. Swells, the higher walks that tread, Sneer away-'tis underbred To applaud the man who led The mob of Hungary

> Now's your day, and now's your hour! Threat'ning clouds no longer low'r; Scornful-in your ease and power-Of the people be. Who will call Kossuth a knave?

Who traduce the good and brave? Who will be that Russian slave, But Gentility ? Who for Haynau's martial law,

Fiction's bow will boldly draw, Cat with woman scratching claw Here may live to see. Smile at Exile's woes and pains! Scoff at vanquish'd honor's claims,-

Keep your cool and quiet veins

From excitement free. Only hearts of orders low E'er with sympathy can glow,-No, Superior Classes, no! Fiddle-ol-de-dee!

On a Contrary Wife .- By Tim. A waggish chap, whose vixen wife, By drowning, lost her precious life, Called out his neighbors all around And told 'm that his spouse was drown'd And, spite of search, could not be found; He knew, he said, the very nook Where she had tumbled in the brook, And he had dragg'd along the shore, Above the place, a mile or more. · Above the place !" the people cried-"Why, what d'ye mean ?" the man replied, "Of course you don't suppose I'd go And waste the time to look below! I've known the woman quite a spell, And learnt her fashions tol'ble well-Alive or dead, she'd go, 1 swow.

Against the current, any how!"

The Census Tables have made their appearance, morning—the members having, we suppose, recover- and their results are such as to surprise persons. In outnumber the population, the town is accessible at destitute of thoughts or feelings, and when I think MOLASSES, per gall. regard to the "iron produced," it has been asserted every side, the sea open and boats all round. He that from their childhood to their old age, not one day the domestic consumption has fallen to 450,000 tons. praises the good order of the place; and gave the has been or will be better filled up than another. Now, compare pig alone by the two census of 1840 acting Governor at that time a high character for

i-	Tons pig tron produced in	the United	States.
st fe	Pennsylvania	1840. 98,395	1850. 285,702 279,053
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Improved means of transportation to market and of dopts in imitation of his antagonist: production have caused the product to double at a To MR. SAM'L GURNEY-Respectable Friend: lower price. Next to Pennsylvania, the most remarkable increase is in Maryland. The deliveries thy mouth which were not uttered, he is to be blamed of iron on the canals and great avenues, it is said. than do the census returns .- Balt. Sun, 12th inst.

GIRLS ON ROLLERS .- It is stated that at a large "By golly, that's coming is rather strong the first beer drinking house in Berlin, Prussia, the customers disputes." time!" exclaimed the father, becoming more and are waited on by female skaters. The instant a opened; a burly female form rushed out; another side, and requests to know his wishes. One of these an offence. pair of fat, red female arms were extended—the female waiters will collect a number of orders in her Mark, Friend, political and commercial men'they are verses of the Koran, as if they wished to let God and whole mighty mass of flesh came rolling towards the round, or carry her beer vessels to her customers who have always had recourse to the sword. The po-"head of the family." He drew back, doubt and without ruffling their snowy froth. The motions litical men declare war, and generally for commercial gotten by the faithful. Nor is this all; the Ramazan, fear painted on his features. The human avalanche performed resemble skating, and strangers are likely interests; but when the nation is thus embroiled with the Mahommedan Lent, is a cruel period in every -it was that awful personage, the nurse-cornered to be deceived, but the act is performed by employ- its neighbors the soldier saves it from danger. He our hero, despite his desperate efforts to get free, and ing small iron rollers, set into the soles of strong, folding him in her bear-like hug, cried out in an ex- but neatly fitting boots. This is all the mystery .-It takes time and practice to execute the movements "Another!" exclaimed the Kentuckian, his eyes | well, and the work is somewhat fatiguing. The national disputes." He fights sternly to save the na-

The	operations of t	he U. S. Mint	for the week
ending	the 13th ult., w	ere as follows:	
	Deposits.	Coinage.	Payments.
Gold	\$382,600	1,142.395	1,238,753
Gold Silver	4,500	8,000	6,023
Total	\$387,100	1.150.395	1 244 776

It is said that during the year 1850, there were War of Independence, a military man? fifty-three steamboats lost on the western waters, sons lost their lives, and a million and a half of prop-

erty was destroyed .- Morgan Journal. the strongest argument in favor of railroads. The mercial men? immense loss of property, to say nothing of the hun-

BLACK NOSES .- A resolution has been introduced to great state and of morality? the Kentucky Legislature, which provides "that the Were they military Governors who commenced the of each male convict painted thoroughly black and re- comp rison? new the application as often as may be necessary to And think not, Friend, though I have confined my stumble in, no one sees you, but some one who may that the sheriff of each county be required to catch who supply the Caffres with arms and ammunition? happen to be in the carriage; but how to get out is every delinquent newspaper subscriber in his bailiwick,

The princess of Hesse-Darmstadt, says M. Mercy | Curious Case of Abandonment.—Charles Shearer, d'Argenteou, an ambassador of the last century, a youth of seventeen, was brought up at Brooklyn, on same period last year—being an increase of 60,220. having been desired by the empress of Austria to the 28th ult., on a charge of abandoning his wife. - This does not include the number which may be in bring her three daughters to court, in order that her He compromised the matter by agreeing to allow her a the pens on the other side of the river. The sales dollar a week for her maintenance.

THE COMPROMISE IN ALABAMA. - A series of resolutions acquiescing as a finality in the compromise meapress went up to the second daughter, and taking sures enacted by Congress, have been adopted by the sing a field not a hundred miles from this place, came

George Fuller, a Catholic, it appears that thirteen out the time of transit between Boston and Bangor was of the eighteen Roman Catholic Bishops of Hungary recently measured, and the result was that the time ocaddressed a memorial to the King, in 1848, favoring cupied in the transmission was one-sixteenth thousandth the cause of Kossuth The five Bishops who did not of a second, and that the velocity of the galvanic cur-

OMNIBUS BUSINESS IN LONDON .- The number of of other experiments. omnibuses in the capital of Great Britian is three thousand, which are said to carry not less than 300,000,000 Robert Blum at Vienna, black-edged placards were leave off; but I can't. Do what I may, go where I may, of passengers yearly, an amount equal to one third of found posted on the street corners of Cresden, containthe addition is still going on; and my very dreams are the population of the world-employing 11,000 men, ing the words "Robert Blum lives?" The police have

sixty-seven, and eleven's seventy-eight, and fifteen's thoughts of his fortune; it is not completed before fif. dom's fight is dawning!" minety-three, and seven's ONE-HUN-DRED! -and away I ty; he falls a building in his old age, and dies by the Went into a sleep as profound as the ghosts of thous- time his house is in a condition to be painted and gla- who were a short tunic, with tights, and was other-

was the other. The two marked the western boundary of the world, the gate-way, beyond which all was waste and darkness. The town was called Septa, from seven hillocks, upon one of which it was built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and in the course of time, the Roman Septa built, and it is said that a million of dollars have aiready been contributed. The chief agents and actors are been contributed. The chi built, and, in the course of time, the Roman Septa sured, we know much better." has become the Spanish Ceuta. It has been in the Nations progress in civilization as if they were possession of Spain more than two hundred years, having been acquired from the Portuguese in 1640.

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With each other's strength and gifts, so that the steps relations near Baltimore and Philadelphia.

U. S. mail steam with 25 passengers. Schr. Express, Particular of the possession of Spain more than two hundred years, having been acquired from the Portuguese in 1640. The Portuguese had had it then more than two hun- once traced by one have no need of being repeated by dred years, having seized it from the Moors in 1415. the other. But the Ottoman Empire has no share in The possession is yet a ground of resentment to the that providential partnership; what is discovered, tried, surrounding Moors. The city alone is under the and perfected in the rest of the world, is unknown to Spanish government. Outside the wall's the Moors it, and to keep its place upon the same platform with are strong, and maintain an attitude of hostility up its civilized neighbors, it ought to possess in itself the to the gates. Videttes and patrolling parties keep whole mass of talent, activity, wisdom and perseverconstant watch upon each other, and assassinations ance which is distributed among the other inhabitants. are frequent, whenever a Spanish inhabitant gets of the world. That such is not the case needs no debeyond the protection of the guns. It is a little cu- monstration. rious that Spain, which has mourned so long over But the consequence of such utter ignorance is not the occupation of Gibraltar, on her own coast, by limited to the most absolute incapacity to proceed in the English, should have compensated herself in the path of civilization, it has a morbid and deleterious some degree by taking from the Empire of Morocco, effect upon the moral faculties of the Osmanli. A on the other side of the Strait, the corresponding stranger to art and industry, unmoved even by curios-African hill of Ceuta. During the war of the Span- ity, since he is ignorant that there are things worth ish Succession, Ceuta was placed, for safe keeping knowing, his life is but the waking dream of a halffrom the French, in the hands of the English, and a alive intelligence. number of English establishments grew up, of which the effects still continue. At the close of the war, the

consenting to give up Gibraltar. tion with the interior so perfectly, that it receives dreariness resulting from intellectual darkness? supplies from Spain, and gets its Morocco news by the Madrid newspapers. It is the Botany Bay of criminals of Spain are sent into exile and imprisonthere is, that they be sent to work the Spanish mines, of which there are several of considerable extent in the Peninsula. Of these the principle are the lead mines in Granada, and the quicksilver mines at Almaden, in La Mancha. The destination of prisondemnation to the chain gang in Ceuta, though this

usually follows. Urquhart, the British traveller, states that in 1848, two thousand of the convicts were sent off at once, to work on a canal in Castile. He adds, that there are remarkable facilities to escape, that the convicts

and philanthropist, has been engaged in a controversy those two plants as a mitigation to the utter tedium with Gen. Sir Wm. Napier, upon the origin and conduct of the Caffie war. It grew out of some remarks least gifted of human creatures. inade by Mr. Gurney, and two or three letters have been exchanged through the columns of the London So, then, the actual production of pig alone in Times. The letter is a model of wit and conscious-1850 doubled that of 1840. The price of American pig ness, and we copy it accordingly. It loses nothing iron in 1840 was \$33 per ton; it is now \$21 per ton. by the Quaker style of speech which the General a-

If the reporter of thy discourse has put words into and so far thou art exonerated from the charge of inshow a larger production and consumption of iron justice; but thou dost again, without solid foundation, vilify military men, saying, "They are far too liable to look to the sword for the settlement of international

I say unto thee in reply, that since the days of Marlmore serious and hanging out, on his countenance, customer takes his seat, one of the damsels darts borough, military men have never had recourse at all from the end of the room, skims over the floor, des- to the sword for the settlement of international dis- plications. Their orisons are a series of exclamations Here the door of the mysterious chamber again cribing graceful curves, and in a moment is at his putes, and it is not becoming to charge them with it as concerning the Divine attributes, and the perfections

draws the sword at the command of his country, but he has nothing to do with the sin, if it be one, of having "recourse to the sword for the settlement of interstarting out of their sockets, his lower jaw drooping floors over which they glide are made of very smooth tion from the consequences of its own act, namelydeclaring war; but he loves not war. Why should he? ease, premature old age and poverty, and insult when bis services are no longer in request. Is it justice, dares to eat a single morsel or drink a drop of water Friend? Is it creditable?

Thou hast said, " Military men are far too liable to look to the sword," meaning, of course, more liable than politicians and commercial men Was George Grenville, whose stamp act produced the American Was Mr. Pitt, who made the long war with France,

Was the Honorable Company of Traders, which from a factory on the Hooghly, extended its bounds by This, observes the Louisville Democrat, is about wars to mighty empire, composed of military or com-

Was Warren Hastings a military Governor? Was dreds of human lives lost by accident upon the river. Lord Wellesley one ! Was it a military Governor who is sufficient to induce everybody to prefer the rail- declared war against China to enable iron headed old waist, and remains in the most complete immobility rats to smuggle opium, in defiance of the laws of that till it is night again, not daring to move or speak for

keeper of the penitentiary shall procure a suitable chem. Affghan war, the Punjaub war? Were those military ical dye, such as will stain the cuticle or outer sur. or commercial men who established and carried on the face of the skin perfectly black, so that it cannot be slave trade with all its African wars-that trade which corn gets dry upon its ears and falls upon the parched washed off or in any way be removed until time shall has recently been declared by Lord Palmerston to be soil; the silk-worms perish for want of care; the vines wear it away, and nature furnish a new cuticle or sur- unapproachable in atrocity, though all other crimes of are not pruned, everything goes to ruin and decay. face; and that with this dye he shall have the nose all nations, in all times, were heaped together for the

keep it so, until within one month of the expiration of justification of military Governors to Sir George Nahis sentence, when it shall be discontinued for the pier, that he only can claim exemption from thy cenpurpose of permitting nature to restore the feature to sures Inquire and thou wilt find it not so. Cease, Flag, is in favor of the resolution with an amendment swered my question-What manner of men be they

> W NAPIER, Lieut. Gen'l. Hog TRADE.-The Cincinnati Commercial says that the number of hogs received in that city up to Tuesday last, was 159.816, against 99,596 to the on the 11th instant comprised 1669 head, at \$4 50

A FINE EAR FOR MUSIC. - Two Irishmen in cros-Alabama Senate by a majority of two, the vote being in contact with a jack, who was making "daylight hideous" with his unearthly braving. Jemmy stood ment from Calcutta to Labore. The new province hideous" with his unearthly braving. Jemmy stood music, Pat, but sure he's got a wonderful cowld."

The Boston Journal states that a long experience of the Coast Survey, with some dozen different lines of telegraph, establishes the fact that the velocity of the From an article in the Dublin Nation, written by galvanic current is about 15,400 miles per second .is about 600 miles per second more than the average for some lofty subject on which to expend our genius.

> On the 9th ult., the anniversary of the execution of taining the inscription: "Blum lives-Kossuth lifts

The first Bloomer, Punch thinks, was Joan of Arc, wise clad in mail attire-

The name of this Spanish possession, in North Utterly deprived of any means of communicating performance? It is in my line is it not?" asked an Africa, has become quite familiar to the readers of with the outer world, whether from books or conver- eminent tragedian of Cooke. "Why yes, replied the American newspapers since the condemnation of the sation, the Asiatic subjects of the Crescent know no. provoking punster, "all executions may be considered Lopez captives, and particularly since the exile of thing of what happens at a few miles distance from capital performances; and your performance of Othello Mr. Thrasher to the chain gang in that place. Few, their own roof, and are hopelessly ignorant of the exhowever, know its topography and its relations to istence of science, art, and industry. They have no your line, so effectually that as soon as you lay hands idea of their inferiority to other nations, and I was upon him, he is no Moor."-Donnohn. Centa is on the coast of Africa, opposite Gibral- more than once asked if, in my country, we knew

Asia-Minor is formed of many successive wildernesses, only enlivened (if it can be called enlivening) Emperor of Morocco wanted England, in return for by here and there a wretched abode containing solhis aid in furnishing them supplies to their armies diers that the vigilance of the Government destines to in Spain, to assist him in recovering this port for him- the security of travelers, or by some still more miserself, but England could not well urge this without able cabins in which whole families reside. In each hut one dirty kennel is occupied by the women; an-Centa is a town, according to McCulloch, of about other still dirtier by the men. But of the wretched-9.227 inhabitants, exclusive of the garrison. It forms ness of Turkish abodes I will speak later; and, besides a Spanish presidio, and is cut off from communica- what is the want of every material comfort, to the

These, of course, are country families, and live upon the fruits of the soil; but such fruits are scanty, the Spaniards. The convicts of Spain are sent there though easily obtained. Some gruel and straw for to remain in depot until drafted out to work in the their horses and cows; some gruel, salad and melons mines, or some public work in Spain. It is a mis- for themselves; two or three hours work a day during take, we believe, that there are any quicksilver or four or five weeks every year are sufficient to extract other mines at Ceuta, in which the convicts work. all they require, from one of the richest soils in the Ceuta is only a place of transportation, where the world. The soldiers, dispersed through the valleys and the mountains, are still more unoccupied. When ment. There may be a regulation and we think a caravan passes, or a few solitary travelers, one, two or three of the Zappeties start from their couches, light the matches of their carbines, and escort the travelers through that part of the road which is reported dangerous. They get a few piastres, and, going back to their barracks, re-assume the mournful course ers to the mines is not absolutely fixed by their con- of their lives. Something heavy and desolate rests upon my heart when I contemplate these stronglybuilt and dark-complexioned men, the very image of corpereal strength and moral firmness, seated upon the ground, their legs bent under them, their eyes stupidly fixed on vacancy, their pipes in their mouths, with out uttering a word or executing a movement, equally

Travelers, historians and philosophers, have sought gentleness of character and humanity to the captives. for an explanation of the strange torpor of the Orien- MULLETS, Mr. Samuel Gurney, the eminent Quaker merchant um; but I am rather inclined to consider the effects of NAILS, per lb.,...3\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 32. Malaga, ......40 a 600

> taking from them the consciousness of the slowly passing time and of the unvarying monotony of their existence, preserves them from the despair to which, but for this, they would be victims.

The observation of his religious duties is another relief for the wearied Mussulman. Five times a day he stands upon his legs, deposits his pipe in a corner, washes his feet, his hands, his arms, his face, neck and head, previous to kneeling down. He turns his face toward Mecca, and repeats the sacred formula .-They do not pray as we do, since their creed as to the predestination of all human affairs prevents them from entertaining any confidence in the effect of supof the Prophet, accompanied by the repetition of some His Prophet know that the immortal Book is not for-Mussulman's life, and at the end of it the attenuated faster must return with a new zest to his ordinary fare, and experience a delightful feeling of relief in the coarse routine of his stapid existence. During that cruel Ramazan (one month) every Mussulman fasts from the rising to the setting of the sun, and when Ramazan happens to fall in the Summer, as it does What does he gain by it? Death, wounds, pain, dis- now, not a man, after his tenth year-let him be in good or in bad health, a working or a sedentary man-

during sixteen or seventeen hours. What can they do to help themselves? Sleep during the whole day; and so they do-getting up when the sun is set, and filling their stomachs as much as they can during the hours of night. I know several individuals so afraid of enduring the torturing pangs of sixteen hours' continuous hunger, that they are never satisfied with the precautions taken against these, and as long as darkness endures, go back and back again to their victuals, as the besieged goes round his fortifications to assure himself that they are in good

order and well defended. As soon, however, as the sun has risen in the East, every faithful Mussulman ties his band round his fear of awakening his sleeping appetite. Only think how the inhabitants of the agricultural districts accomplish their daily and most necessary labors, when quality. Ramazan happens to fall in the reaping season. The

Sir Walter Scott's Last Effort. At an advanced period of life, Sir Walter Scott, struck with misfortune, entered into an engagement to liquidate, by his literary exertions, a debt of £128,000. Scott staked his character and reputation upon the fulfilment of his last engagement. He its original hue, preparatory to the second advent of therefore, if thou wouldst be counted amongst the just, entered with characteristic ardor upon his task, and its owner into the world." Pike, of the Kentucky to vilify soldiers. And, Friend, thou hast not yet an- amid the pressure of increasing age and infirmity, never lost sight of his anticipated reward.

In seven years Scott had paid all but one sixth of his enormous load of debt. The prize was within view-independence seemed almost in his graspbut he had overtasked his strength, and disease, prises 130,000 bales. soon to be followed by death, came, like an armed man, and closed the superhuman struggle. When will the annals of literature record such an instance of heroic determination, under such adverse circumstances. united to the highest creative genius, and crowned with such marvelous results ?

An announcement is made in the London Times of the intended creation of a fourth Presidency in Inis to be constituted by the spacious province of the of the Sone, embracing the populous and important cities of Allahabad and Benares. To the s uth-west it will include the anomalous appanage of Scinde,

The pre-payment of letter postage would be a fruitful subject for poets to display their talents upon. Poughkeepsie Eagle. That's a fact. We've been looking these ten years

Beloschistan to the plains of the Ganges.

So here it goes: The man that now a days will write, And not prepay his letter, Is worser than the heathers are, What don't know any better; And if you take a fine tooth comb, And rake down 'all creation,' You couldn't find a meager man In this ere mighty nation.

American Mechanic. The Macon Citizen notices the fact that "the first Shad taken at Savannah the present season" was serveil up at the Lanier House, in that city, on Thursday

Having more than one wife at a time, at Salt Lake,

is now called Brigamy.

Letters of an Exile. Private Life of the Musulmans. Don't you think my execution of Othello a capital

It is reported that there are rumors at Washington tar, and is one of the pillars of Hercules, the Abyla, how to plant corn, and gather hay. When I tried to of another secret Cuban expedition being arranged, & Brown; with naval stores.

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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FROM THE 18TH TO THE 24TH DECEMBER, 1851

Bacon-We know of nothing doing in bacon, and quotations must be considered as merely nominal. BEEF CATTLE-The market continues to be very well sup-

plied, and our figures are without change. Corron-A small lot is reported to have been sold a few days since, at 71 cents per 1b.

Conx-There has been no receipts for several days, and stock is growing light. Meal sells as it arrives, at about NAVAL STOKES .- The sales of Turpentine since last Thurs-

lay have reached about 2,181 barrels, at \$2 15 for soft and 15 for hard, closing to-day with a sale of 130 bbls., all hard, in a dry state or from boat, at \$1 20 for hard. The opera- THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church.) tions in Spirits Turpentine have been very light and confined THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Liberal) and to small, scattering lots, at 29 cents per gallon. The sules of BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.)

These Reprints have now been in successful operation in Rosin have also been light. We note sales of about 200 bbls. this country for twenty years, and their circulation is concommon at 90 cents, and 40 do. at \$1.75 for ordinary No. 1.

In Tar the transactions have been very light; 142 bbls. have showed hands at \$1.70 and 538 at \$1.75 per bld.

Stantly on the increase, notwithstanding the competition they encounter from American periodicals of a similar class, and from numerous Edectics and Magazines made up of selecchanged hands at \$1 70, and 538 at \$1 75 per bbl.

HEADING .- Sales of 10,000 ash heading at \$10 per M.

bushels, sold a few days since, at 16 cents at 90 days. SHINGLES .- Some 2 a 300,000 shingles have been sold

by reference to our table.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—On Saturday seven thousand bales of Cotton, were disposed of at firm prices. Midding worth from 71 to 71 cents, The stock on hand com-

CHARLESTON, Dec. 23 .- Cotton-The Cotton market continues very quiet, the sales yesterday having been limited to some 362 bales. The extremes range from 7 a 82c.

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Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 1, 1851-72-d&wif

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Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Dec. 21—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston; with 85 passengers. Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, from Fayetteville, with boat Telegraph in fow, to T. C. Worth; with endre, to sundry Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, from Shallotte, to DeRosset ton, to Potter & Kidder. U. S. mail steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston, Schr. Express, Parker, from Onslow, to DeRosset & Brown, with naval stores. Brig Arcturus, Katon, from Porto Rico, to DeRosset & Frown, in ballast.
Barque Samuel Train, Hopkins, from Porto Rico, to M. Costin, in ballast. Brig John Dawson, Bennett, from Trinidad, to Miles Cos-

CLEARED. Dec. 21-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston; with 60 passengers. 22-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston; with 22 passengers. Exports per Schr. Jas. G. King, cleared on Saturday last: 362 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1203 do. rosin, and 400 bushels pea nuts pea nuts
Exports per Schr. R. W. Brown, cleared on Saturday last;
551 bushels pea nuts, 633 bbls. spirits turpentine, 56 do turpentine, 303 do. rosin, 223 bales cotton, and 18 boxes indee.
Dec. 20—Brig Denmark, Bartoll, for New York, by Miles, Costin; with 347 bbls. Turpentine, 457 bbls. rosin, and 350 bushels pea nuts.

Dec. 23-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston, with 50 passengers, including Johnson & Co.'s circus company.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T C. Worth; with a number of passengers; also with boat Gen. McRae in tow, laden with make, for sundry persons,
Exports of Schr. Elouise, cleared on the 20th for N. York
-195 bbls, spirits turpentine, 780 do, resin, 95 bales cotton, 20 do. sheeting, 20 casks flaxseed, 1 box mdze., 658 bushels pea nuts, 30 bales yarn.

Dec 24—Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, for New York, by G. Harriss; with 174 bbls, spirits turpentine, 630 do rosin, 171 bushels pea nuts, 108 bales cotton, 89 tierees rice, 5 bags. wax, 1 box, 29 bbls. fruit, 9 bags waste, 1 coil rope, 31 sticks

Schr. W. Hant, Norton, for Philadelphia, by George Harris-exports in our next. . Louisia Gray, Sharp, for Alexandria, by G. flarris; with 115,000 ft. planed lumber. U. S. mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston.

NOTICE.-At a meeting of the Commissioners of Navigation and Pilotage for Cape Fear River and Bars, Dec. 17, 1851, the following resolution was passed:
Resolved, That on and after the first Monday in January. 1852, all vessels towed be Steamboats, up or down the River, shall only be charged one half the present rates of Pilotage The above resolution was ordered to be, sublished in the Journal and Commercial three times, weekly Pec. 19, 1851—15-3t] W. J. LOVE, C. B. C.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Superior Court of ORDERED by the Court, that the rule heretofore made, that the State Docket shall be called on Monday of the Term be resciuded, and that hereafter the Civil Pocket shall be taken up as heretofore, and the calendar of criminal cases called on Thursday of each Term; and the Clerk of the Court is instructed to publish notice of this order, to the end that suitors, witnesses, and condingly, and govern themselves accordingly.

H. SULLIVAN, Cle k. that suitors, witnesses, and others, may take notice thereof, Do ord'y, 8 00 a 9 50 Do inf'r, 0 00 a 0 00

Dec 24, 1851 STRAYED OR STOLES. ON Thursday night last, (18th instant.) a DARK BAY MULE strayed or was stolen from the Ferry over the Brunswick River, opposite Wilmington. The only mark re-collected is a cut made by a whip lash over one of her eyes. A suitable reward will be given to any person returning the said Mule to us, or securing her in a place where we can get her.

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91-1d-16-2w\* December 23, 1851 LIST OF LETTERS. DEMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., 19th December, 1851 Ask for Advertised Letters.

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Freights—Are about the same rates as reported on Thursday last. See table.

There are no other items of the market upon which we can make a remark. Our figures will be found generally correct, by reference to our table.

other literary notables, written for that magazine, and first appearing in its columns, both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as "The Caxtons" and "My New Novel." (both by Bulwer,) "My Perinsular Medal." "The Green Hand," and other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messrs Scott & Co., so that subscribers to the reprint of that Magazino

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